

Dillinger Faces Life of Cripple, Police are Told

International News Service
Indianapolis, July 3.—John Dillinger, gangster, faces the life of a cripple, according to a story told police here by an ex-convict friend of the bandit.
This friend says Dillinger is facing paralysis of his entire right side because of an improperly treated bullet wound in his thigh.
Police declined to reveal the identity of their informant, but insisted they believed the information plausible.
The ex-convict told police he had talked with the Indians desperado some several weeks ago and learned that Dillinger had been wounded in a bank holdup. A 28-caliber bullet had torn through his right thigh, severing the nerve.
The wound was improperly treated, the informant said, and as a result Dillinger's leg is partially paralyzed and his right arm and hand are twitchy. He is able to stand alone, but is no longer able to drive an automobile, according to his friend's story.
Dillinger, reportedly accompanied by either Homer Van Meter or John Hamilton, his chief lieutenants, and has established a hideout in a northern state, the informant told police.
The outlaw leader has plenty of money in the hands of trusted friends, police were told.

Warrants Asked for Game Patrons

Buck Bay police were seeking warrants today for the arrest of certain persons they believe have an interest in a gaming establishment raided Tuesday in a Back Bay hotel.
They expressed belief that the head of the establishment and others with large interests had made their getaway.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE



In all Sizes 38 to 52
Lawn Batistes Voiles
1200 Extra Size Printed Cotton Sheer Frocks \$1.49
Cool, sheer prints in navy, brown, open or black-and-white. Slenderizing surplice effects, organdie trims, short sleeves, Perfect in fit and finish.



1000 Washable White Bags \$50c
Moire Lined
Small, medium and large envelopes and pouch bags of grained leatherette (or) with smart ornate trimmings. MOST optional at 59c.

Mrs. Insull Returns to U. S. to Aid Husband



MRS. SAMUEL INSULL, SR. Mrs. Samuel Insull, Sr. was met by her son, Samuel Insull, Jr., when she arrived on the S. S. Majestic in New York, after returning from voluntary exile in Europe. She is going to stand by her husband, now awaiting trial in Chicago for the collapse of his utilities empire, Insull gave United States agents a long chase before they succeeded in bringing him back to answer charges against him. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

WIFE SPEEDS TO JOIN INSULL

By International News Service
New York, July 3.—Mrs. Samuel Insull, expressing "implicit confidence" in her husband's integrity, was speeding by train today to Chicago where this evening she will join the former utilities king who is facing trial following his extradition from Turkey.
She was cheerful on the last leg of her long journey from Athens, Greece. She arrived from Cherbourg yesterday on the liner Majestic and was met by Samuel Insull, Jr., who accompanies her to Chicago.
Mrs. Insull, a former actress, whose stage name was Gladys Wallis, long reporters she was confident her husband would "win out." She loyally asserted there isn't the slightest shadow of a doubt in her mind that her husband is innocent.

TOOTHACHE SAVES FOUR FROM FLAMES

Digby, N. S., July 3 (AP)—A toothache probably saved four lives today. It woke seven-year-old Rita Stanton. Her cries roused her mother, Mrs. Burrell Stanton, who found the babe ablaze as she walked to the medicine chest for a toothache remedy.
She awoke her husband and their nine-year-old son and they crept with Rita. The house was destroyed.

Ex-King Ferdinand Guarded in Britain

Oxford, Eng., July 3 (INS)—Former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, world famous ornithologist, arrived today with his latest observations on habits of birds for the ornithologist at Oxford Univ.
He traveled incognito as Comte de Murany and was guarded by a special Scotland Yard detail.

F. M. Hoyt Dead

Stamford, Conn., July 3 (INS)—Frank M. Hoyt, retired attorney, known as the dean of the Western bar, was dead at his home here today following a long illness. He would have been 82 on August 2.

Hurry! Hurry! Limited Time Only—New Croquignole Permanent—Lafayette Method!
Quality Work! No Kinks! No Dryness! \$3.50
Sensational Soft-setting Wave. Hair is softened according to hair texture for perfect results. No heat, no singeing, no hair requires. POST NATURALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE 41 Winter St., 5th Floor
OPPOSITE SHEPARD'S
Appointment Not Necessary
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Open Evenings Dev. 8088

TROOPS CALLED IN DOCK STRIKE

By Universal Service
San Francisco, July 3.—National guard troops will be called out here today in the longshoremen's strike in which scores have been injured and one killed, Acting Governor Frank Merrett announced.
The strike is a serious threat to all interference with the state-owned docks or the Belt Line Railway by the strikers must be prevented at all costs.
Adjutant General Seth E. Howard, commander of the national guard, said he was prepared to throw 1000 troops on the waterfront within 30 minutes and 5000 within an hour at any time the orders were given.

STEAMER SAVES FISHING TRIO

Via Diminon, captain of a fishing schooner, and two members of his crew, were rescued this morning by the crew of the steamer Dorothy Bradford, off Harvey's Lodge, in Broad Sound.
Edward Woods, lookout on the Bradford, said that the fishing boat was in trouble in the steamer's path. He gave orders to stop the steamer and a line was thrown to the disabled fishing boat, and it was towed into Long wharf. More than 200 passengers on board the Bradford witnessed the rescue.

Parents Refuse to Attend Wedding

New York, July 3.—Another socialite disagreement has quickly followed the wedding of the daughter of the Very Rev. Cyprian Adamski, O. M. L., pastor of St. Stanislaus Polish Catholic church, Chicago.
The bride's father, Rev. Cyprian Adamski, O. M. L., pastor of St. Stanislaus Polish Catholic church, Chicago, announced that he and his wife, Mrs. Adamski, would not attend the wedding of their daughter, Mrs. Adamski, who is marrying a young man, here next Saturday, they announced. Mrs. Adamski said: "We will not comment on the report that we are against the wedding, but we are leaving town on Friday, and the wedding doesn't take place until the following day. That's all."

TWO INJURED IN HAVERHILL FIRE

Haverhill, July 3.—Two firemen were injured and a man was arrested here today when fire in St. James High School and a residence in Cogswell avenue were damaged to the total extent of \$6000.
The high school blaze started in the chemical laboratory in the basement, and it is believed to have been the result of a chemical reaction.
Fireman Earl Hardy of the Essex street station suffered an injury to his knee, and John Hughes of the same station was injured on the left hand at the high school fire. Both were treated at City Hospital.
The other blaze was at the home of Angela Mazza, 64, of Cogswell avenue. Mazza was arrested by Daniel Murphy, inspector for Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garvey, after police of this city charged the fire was of suspicious origin. Mazza was later booked on a charge of attempt to defraud an insurance company and setting fire to a building.

REV. FR. ADAMSKI GUEST AT FETE

Leading churchmen, political leaders, and Polish residents attended a silver jubilee banquet in honor of the Very Rev. Cyprian Adamski, O. M. L., pastor of St. Stanislaus Polish Catholic church, Chicago.
Father Adamski celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with an anniversary mass in the morning. Addressing him were:
Governor Edmund C. Connelley of Alford Springs, N. Y., dean; Reverend Alphonse Rozak of Chelsea, Mass.; and the Reverend Patrick Popolski of Granby, master of ceremonies. Reverend Lawrence C. Minchin of Chicago delivered a sermon on "Dignity and Beauty of the Priesthood."
Speakers at the banquet in St. Stanislaus Hall, Chelsea, included General Charles H. Cole, Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, Eben Hutchinson of Medford, Joseph Theodore Rasmussen and Joseph Ziegelski of Arlington.

Cow Bites Girl in Pasture

By International News Service
Painesville, O., July 3.—Barbara McCallan, nine, was in Meriden hospital today for two-hour stitching of injuries received when bitten by a cow.
The child was passing through a pasture near her home here yesterday when the cow bit her, hurling her to the ground. At the hospital X-ray pictures were taken to determine the extent of her injuries.

'Searface' Capone Enjoys Holiday

Atlanta, July 3 (AP)—Al Capone enjoyed his first holiday in July by taking time out from work in a shoe shop at the Federal penitentiary to watch a two-hour boxing show. The one-time big gang leader of Chicago, in the best of health, climbed on a bench and shouted advice to the boxer and waved cigarettes on the outcome of the fight, cigarette being the legal tender of the penitentiary. Capone, who entered the prison two years ago, is serving a sentence of 11 years for federal income tax evasion.

New Deal Is Threatening Liberty, Warns Borah

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service Staff Correspondent
Washington, July 3.—Senator Borah solemnly warned the "New Deal" is threatening the liberties of the American people.
Speaking over a nationwide radio hookup last night, the Idahoan fervently appealed to America to renege the ways of the old world and pledge the new way of independence to fidelity to "maked Americanism."
Borah, who shortly will stump the nation in opposition to the "New Deal" and reactionaries of the Republican party, asserted:
Creeping paralysis of bureaucracy threatens freedom of the press, placing a yoke of torture, colossal expense and demoralization on the nation.
Regimentation of the Roosevelt administration is undermining the constitution.
Liberties of the individual are being snuffed out by federal restrictions clamped on industry and agriculture.
The major issue is the Democratic administration's suspension of the anti-trust law, with monopoly "never more unrelentless or more ruthless than at the present time."
Borah, who played Republican leaders for self-preservation the monopoly issue.
Borah praised newspaper publishing for their battle to preserve freedom of the press.
The government has no authority under the Constitution to tell a farmer how much he may sow or reap, how much a manufacturer may buy or sell, he contended.
That is a form of government which steals away man's rights in the name of the public interest and tares him to death in the name of recovery," Borah shouted.
He said he would not describe bureaucracy as Fascism or communism, but denounced it as "that mediocrism, irritating, confusing, undermining, destructive thing."
Surveying the world picture, Borah, said Europe is no nearer peace and disarmament than before. He urged America to:
"Live her own life, to preserve her principles and institutions, and maintain not only in theory but in practice that conception of personal liberty, those rights and privileges of the citizen, without which any government, however it may be styled, is tyranny."

Strike to Free 58

Havana, July 3 (AP)—Government officials indicated today they would thoroughly investigate the condition of 58 political prisoners who are on a hunger strike in Pinar del Rio prison. It was indicated they would probably be freed.

Weary? Enjoy "SALADA" ICED TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Waldorf
EGG SALAD with Cole Slaw
EGG SALAD with Cole Slaw Mayonnaise Rolls and Butter
WIN A CASH PRIZE Waldorf '2500 Letter Contest Ask our Cashiers for Entry Blank
25c

MRS. FARMER SUICIDE, IS VERDICT

After a 15-story plunge from the window of a New York hotel, Mrs. Natalie Morrison Farmer, 30-year-old widow of a Boston jeweler and All-American football star, was declared a suicide today.

Mrs. Farmer, a member of the socially active Morrison and Putnam families of Back Bay and Gloucester, had been reported in ill health since her husband, Allen B. Farmer, died of a heart attack 14 months ago.

Farmer was a graduate of Dartmouth and was recruited in the All-American football choices in 1903. Until he entered the jewelry business he was connected with the New England Telephone Co.

Mrs. Farmer registered at the New York hotel last Tuesday. She was assigned to a room on the 15th floor that overlooks Lexington avenue between 42nd and 43rd streets. She recently went to New York after spending some time at her estate "Windgate," at Gloucester.

Police found a note in Mrs. Farmer's room that was addressed to her daughter, Miss Natalie P. Farmer, who was visiting an aunt at Long Island when word of her mother's fatal plunge reached her.

Mrs. Farmer insisted that her mother was subject to fainting spells. She blamed such a spell for the fall, but Dr. Charles J. B. Casazza, assistant medical examiner, officially pronounced suicide after reading the note and examining the body.

Before Mrs. Farmer's husband was fatally stricken in a Boston theater March 16, 1935, the coup made his home in Newbury street, Back Bay. In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Farmer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Wood Tucker and Mrs. William J. Thane, both of Long Island, N. Y.

Historian Lord Dead
New Haven, Ct., July 5 (INS)—Edward Everett Lord, historian and antiquarian, was dead mere today following an illness of several months. He was 78.

**A
Century-old
English
gin distillery
brought to
America**

so that
Seagram's
could give you
real London
Dry gin
at American
prices
Say Seagram's
and be sure

"JUST THAT MUCH BETTER"

Kitchen Knife Saves Child

By Associated Press
Chicago, July 5—With a kitchen knife and piece of rubber hose, Dr. A. Matheson performed an emergency throat operation which is credited with saving the life of Ellen Berg, eight.

He received a call from the child's father who said his little girl was strangling.

Not wishing to take time to get his instruments from his office, Dr. Matheson rushed to his patient to find her unconscious and her throat swelling to the degree that within a few minutes breathing would have been impossible.

He sterilized a kitchen knife, cut off a piece of rubber hose, and after a hasty incision, inserted the tube through which the child drew life-giving air.

STATE PROBES QUINCY FIRE

Fire that brought injury to 18 Quincy firemen was under investigation by the state fire marshal's office today when the cause of the \$2000 blaze remained a mystery.

It broke out in a two-story barn at 1404 Hancock st., Quincy, that recently had been converted into a warehouse for the Premier Furniture Co.

Firemen had the blaze under control when the rear of the building sagged without warning, trapping the 18 who were in the building. Charles Anderson, Joseph Ciardi and Patrick Caven, all of Engine 4, and William Childs and William Carroll of Engine 3, required treatment at Quincy City hospital.

Others injured, all of them treated at the scene, were Lieutenant John Byron of Engine 3, Lieutenant William Holly of Engine 4 and Firemen Albert Shea, William Lahay, Thomas Moloney, Murdock McDonald, George Delaney, Robert Pangrazz, Percy Edmonds, John Collins, Theodore Hutes, John Deceille and Thomas Murphy.

GIRL INVOLVES POLICE IN VICE

Denver, July 5—Nine persons were under arrest and unnamed members of the Denver city council and police department were involved in an investigation into the operation of an alleged vice resort.

A mother's search for her 15-year-old daughter, later found at the house, prompted the inquiry. District attorney's agents said the girl's story, together with a record book and the story of a Negro maid, disclosed startling vice conditions.

Ray Humphreys, chief investigator for District Attorney Earl Wetzel, charged that members of police patrol were visited at the house where the girl was found.

The district attorney said married women had gone to the house while their husbands were busy at their office.

Pulmotor Revives Gassed Woman

While working about the kitchen of her home last morning, Mrs. Josephine Delmonte, 26, of Market street, North End, was overcome by illuminating gas.

She was found unconscious by her husband who notified both police and fire headquarters. Rescue Company No. 3 of the Boston fire department and members of the police arrived at the house for an hour with a pulmotor before she was revived.

TODAY

Continued from First Page
lence. The Klan, if necessary, will head that off by showing "Red Runners" what violence really is.

The shooting of fifty or more men, the success or failure of Hitler to keep his hold on power, according to those who believe with Pope and the ancient Greeks that the proper study of mankind is man, are less important than one feature of the German language.

You find tucked away in an obscure corner of the news that members of Hitler's storm troops, lined up to be shot, were compelled first to take off their uniforms. They were shot, presumably, in shirt and underwear, which must have been humiliating, because it was unthinkable that "good" German soldiers engaged in shooting "bad" German soldiers should shoot at the glorious Nazi uniform.

To put a volley of bullets into a thing made in the image of its Creator means little but to put bullets through a Swastika emblem embroidered on a Nazi uniform would be too iconoclastic.

If Carlyle were here he would add paragraphs about that to his book on clothes and their power, "Sartor Resartus," a book that any young man should read, by the way, if he has not already done so.

And this seems to be all the Fourth of July news for 1938. Copyright, 1938, The King's Press, Inc.

of the Storm on the Sea of Galilee. Doubt and Destruction From the Sudden Fury of the Furious Bible Lake Where Christ Billed the Wives 2,000 Years Ago. Read About It in "The American Weekly," the Magazine Distributed With the July 8th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

AT MORGAN'S THURS., FRI. & SAT.

3 BIG DAYS AT ALL OUR STORES!

2 Door Wardrobe!

\$10

Sturdily built with spacious interior for clothes! Sliding hanger for greater convenience!

Easy Terms!

Steel Refrigerator!

\$10

Convenient size for small family. Other sizes at proportionately low prices!

Easy Terms!

Thousands of Our Regular \$12, \$15 and up to \$20 Items Reduced to One Low Price!

• No Mail or Phone Orders!
• SPECIAL LOW TERMS!

TRIPLE Couch Ensemble!
Including 5-Pc. Smoking Set and End Table!

The couch featured in this ensemble opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! Complete with 3 Pillows! End Table and Smoking Set included at only \$10.00!

\$10

Easy Terms!

Seamless Rug!

\$10

9x12 or 8x10 6. Perfect Quality Throughout! Very attractive patterns!

Easy Terms!

Cogswell Chair!

\$10

Sturdily constructed and richly upholstered with loose, Reversible Cushion.

Easy Terms!

3 PIECE Bed Outfit!
Complete at This Unusually Low Price!

Continuous Fuster Bed, "National" Spring and comfortable, Heavy Edge Mattress—complete for only \$10.00!

\$10

Easy Terms!

**10c A DAY pays for this
10 PIECE Living Room
Ensemble Complete as Itemized!**

Divan, High Button-Back Chair and Lounge Chair in figured Tapestry—End Table, Scarf, 2 Book Ends, Floor Lamp with Shade, and 2 pictures—all for only \$50.00!

\$50

Easy Terms!

**10c a DAY
Pays for this "Modern Maid"
ELECTRIC
Washing Machine!**

Full six sheet capacity! Guaranteed, smooth running motor!

\$29.50

Easy Terms!

**10c A DAY!
CROSLLEY**

Electric Refrigerators . . . \$99.50 UP
Including famous Sheldahl! Delivered, installed and serviced at this price!
Model Illustrated . . . \$157

BOSTON, SOMERVILLE and MALDEN OPEN THURS. TILL 9 P. M.

**Nationally Famous
"STEINITE"
Radio Reduced!**

In smartly styled console cabinet with built-in dynamic speaker!

\$10

Less Tubes Easy Terms!

MORGAN'S
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

QUINCY MALDEN WALTHAM
1454 Hancock St. 130 Pleasant St. 326 Moody St. 257 Elm St.

ALL STORES OPEN SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.

**COIL SPRING
Glider!**

Sturdily constructed and attractively covered throughout. A wonderful value!

7.98

Open An Account

150 years ago today

COMMERCIAL BANKING BEGAN IN NEW ENGLAND



On February 7, 1784, Governor John Hancock signed a bill passed by the General Court of Massachusetts granting a Charter for the Massachusetts Bank. By this act the Massachusetts Bank became the first independent joint-stock bank in the United States and the second bank to receive a State Charter. It opened for business July 5, 1784.



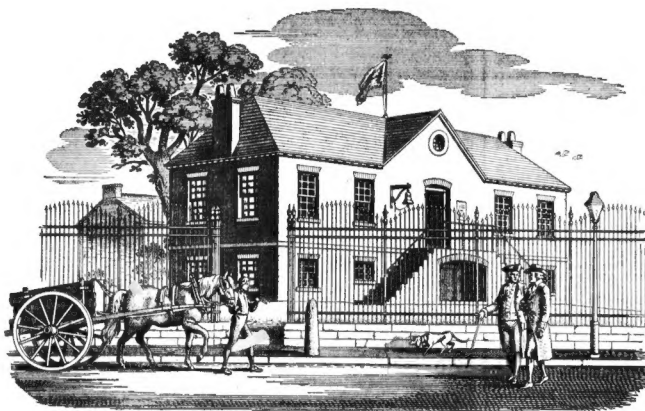
JAMES BOWDOIN was the first president of the bank. Patriot, scientist, philosopher, twice Governor of the Commonwealth, Fellow of Harvard, chosen leader of the Massachusetts delegates to the Continental Congress, he was selected by the incorporators to head the Massachusetts Bank. "At the present most likely to give them credit and assure the world of their honor and stability."



On the opening day, the first name to be entered on the ledger of the Massachusetts Bank as a depositor was that of MRS. MICHAEL HAYES, one of the group of prominent citizens who originally proposed the formation of the bank. To him also, on the same day, went the unique distinction of being the first man to draw a check on a commercial bank in New England.



The name of JEAN LOUIS ANNE MADELINE LEFEVRE DE CHEVREUIL, first Catholic Bishop of Boston, appears on the early records of the Massachusetts Bank as customer and stockholder. Bishop Chevreuil was one of the outstanding men of his time, loved and respected by rich and poor, Catholic and Protestant alike. He devoted part of his time each year to the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes at Old Town.



To be venerable is of small consequence in itself. But to be old in years and experience and yet to be growing in usefulness is to be worthy of a great heritage.

One hundred and fifty years ago today, Boston merchants welcomed a new ally in the business field.

"The President, Directors and Company of the Massachusetts Bank" opened the doors of their new bank house, the Manufactory Building, located on what is now Hamilton Place. For the first time in its history New England had a commercial bank.

On this one hundred and fiftieth anniversary we make grateful acknowledgment to the founders of this insti-

tution and to their long, unbroken line of distinguished successors.

Today, The First National Bank of Boston stands as the living exponent of the sound banking principles initiated by those sterling old-time Boston merchants in 1784.

You are cordially invited to visit the 150th Anniversary Exhibition at our Head Office, 67 Milk Street.

Here, in rooms designed and furnished in the manner of 1784, are portraits, documents, autographs, furniture and silver, identified with men who established the bank and, for the most part, loaned for this exhibition by their present-day descendants.

The **FIRST**
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON
150th Anniversary
1784 * 1934

beacon hill

By Betty Alden

THE DAY AFTER . . . whether it's hot or whether it's not! Heat! It tears you down satirically action and fun and the day after a dim memory of fireworks, horse shows, swimming parties and cabarets . . .

It is undeniable that the American Legion Horse Show at the Myopia Club polo field still draws the smart crowd along the North Shore on this day . . . Families and children turn out in numbers to compete for blues, reds and yellow . . . the elite and the wagon-jumpers rub shoulders once again . . . the town fathers and their youngsters come to look on once more, so far as the eye can see there is no change . . . the same horse show in the same place, the same horses shying at the same fences . . .

Same faces, too . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, keeping an eye on the Cochrane children all parked in their comfortable beach wagon . . . Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman chatting with Mrs. Frederick Ayer in the paddock . . . same Phyllis, same Hilda . . . dressed in white . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott in the meadow giving the horses the experienced eye . . . Mrs. Wolcott under gay parasol frocked in cloudy white . . . Mrs. Nell Rice in tailored red and white checked silk with red hat . . . Mrs. Forester Clark in turquoise blue under a large white straw hat wreathed with flowers . . .

Isabella Lawrence in brown and white summer print and Panama glimpsed chatting with William Stewart Forbes and Richard Hubbard . . . Mrs. Florence Dibble, a good sport, beside the big red van in which her horses were transported from Newburyport . . .

Mrs. Constance Gardner Williams quietly taking in familiar scenes and faces . . . Mrs. R. L. Whitman in white with blue and white polka dots . . . and that noted horsewoman, Miss Alice Thorndike in all white ensemble . . .

Another veteran of this show, Miss Mary Curtis was in pale blue sitting in a demure at the ring side . . . Miss Mary has always been a bit demure herself and is well-looked in the show.

Beatrice Phillips in Shirtwaist Dress
BEATRICE PHILLIPS, DEB OF LAST YEAR, was in fresh green and white striped shirtwaist dress, eating pop-sicles . . .

Mrs. Francis B. Sears was in blue skirt, pale blue blouse as she strolled about with her daughter, Sally, in riding habit . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith in their Ford Beverly wagon . . . If they are members of the Myopia Club they say they know nothing of it . . . why not? It is with regret that the friends of Mrs. J. D. Baldrige of Boston and Bangor, Maine, heard of her demise this past week . . . she was the mother of Mr. Smith and Mr. Dudley Wolfe . . . We hear that Mrs. Baldrige left a legacy of \$50,000 to her secretary and \$50,000 to her chauffeur . . . she was a very generous and benevolent woman and will be very much missed . . .

Mrs. J. F. Smithwick of Tennessee and East Gloucester were noted . . . Eleanor Sears in natural linen duster had several entries . . . she was walking about looking them over in the paddock . . .

Mrs. John C. Phillips of Wenham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Goodwin were among those present . . . as was Mrs. George S. Mandell in all white . . .

A Typical North Shore Gathering
THE CHARLES TANKERS were seated in an old-fashioned "buggy" . . . and Mrs. Leonard Ahl of Meadowside attended at her annual custom . . . It is decidedly a North Shore gathering . . .

Among the youngsters were Nancy and Betty Cochrane, winning many honors . . . Betty Chalifoux rode well in several classes . . . Helen McCarthy, a good-looking dark-eyed child rode Summer Pinger's horses from Flying Horse Farm to victory . . .

Mrs. Richard P. Waters of Cohasset has gone off on a motor trip with her son, Richard, a few weeks . . .

The Garden Club of America is invited to the gardens at York Harbor, Bar Harbor and Northeast Harbor . . . There will be much entertaining for the visitors. Mrs. Lawrence Oliver and her daughter, Mrs. John Goodridge, Betty Chalifoux are going from Cohasset, also Mrs. Stoughton Bell, Mrs. David Evans from Dover and Mrs. H. H. Richardson. The Potter Palmers and the Charles Howards are entertaining for them at Bar Harbor . . .

Field Events Will B. U. Enrolls 200 for High Degrees
Nearly two hundred students at the Boston University summer session are studying for advanced degrees, Director Alice L. Percy announced today . . .

Education claims the largest number of candidates, with 89 seeking a Master of Education degree, 15 for Master of Commerce, 13 for Master of Science, 13 for Doctor of Philosophy, 5 for Doctor of Education, 5 for Master of Business Administration, 1 for Doctor of Music, 1 Master of Science in Social Service . . .

Feature Hood Fete
Field events for youngsters and row-ups will feature the 30th annual outing of the H. P. Hood & Sons Mutual Benefit Association . . .

More than 2500 persons, including 1000 children, are expected to attend this gala day. The Charles H. Hood trophy will be awarded to the winning branch . . . President George F. Baker and Chairman R. W. Perry are in charge . . .

Albert C. Burroughs Attend
IN PASTEL PRINT, Mrs. Albert C. Burroughs walked about with Mr. Burroughs, stopping to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stewart in their swanky coupe with their young son . . . Mrs. Stewart rode in one of the afternoon classes in natty tan habit . . .

The whole family of young Bayard Tuckermans stop the day old stage coach which has seen many such days . . . one of the boys in a suit of American Legionary cap . . . Mrs. Forester Clark in turquoise blue under a large white straw hat wreathed with flowers . . .

Isabella Lawrence in brown and white summer print and Panama glimpsed chatting with William Stewart Forbes and Richard Hubbard . . . Mrs. Florence Dibble, a good sport, beside the big red van in which her horses were transported from Newburyport . . .

MISS MARTHA ALLEN MEANS TO WED IN SATURDAY CEREMONY

HORSE SHOW HOLDS INTEREST OF SOCIETY PAIR



MISS BEATRICE PHILLIPS Among prominent spectators at the American Legion horse show, Myopia Schooling Field, Hamilton, were the Misses Beatrice Phillips of Hamilton, left, and Katherine Brewster of New York, right. Bumpers and fenders are not very comfortable seats, but the horse show was so thrilling that nothing else mattered. It was the tenth annual horse show sponsored by the Augustus F. Gardner Post. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Senior Philomatheia Club to Hold Bridge Party

Mrs. Vincent P. Robert's Scituate Estate to Be Scene

THE BEAUTIFUL GARDENS and delightful ocean view at the North Scituate summer home of Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts of Boston, will be the background for the garden tea and bridge party of the Senior Philomatheia Club of Boston on Monday, July 9, to benefit the Boston College scholarship fund, which is the aim of this important group . . .

Already a generous response has been received and with the Shore visitors well settled for the season, many familiar faces and a merry afternoon are expected. Mrs. Roberts is chairman of the day and president of the club. Her assistants will be Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, Mrs. Daniel J. Troy, Mrs. M. J. McGuire, Mrs. Thomas Troy, Mrs. Michael McCarthy and Mrs. Daniel J. Williams . . .

Heading the committee on bridge, Mrs. J. J. A'Hearn will be assisted by Mrs. William J. Ransom, Mrs. James McDonough and Mrs. Francis M. Ryan . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth Norton is in charge of subscriptions assisted by Marjorie Eberlin, Sally Elberry and Mrs. John Warren. Ushers will be Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs. James Carr and Mrs. Henry Cunningham . . .

MR. JOHN M. BUCKY, prominently identified with the Rockport Art Association, of which he is secretary, announces the summer exhibition of the association to open July 8 at the Tavern Galleries, Mr. and Mrs. Bucky recently entertained Mr. Carl G. Smith of Boston, as guest at their home on Atlantic Avenue in Rockport . . .

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP COTTER (Mary Curry) whose marriage took place this winter are to spend the summer at Nahant and have taken a cottage near the Charles F. Cotter, parents of Mr. Cotter . . .

WE HEAR THAT Mrs. L. P. Cummings and daughter Catherine of Chicago, have been guests of Mrs. M. L. Ryan and her young family of Chestnut Hill, at Magnolia . . .

A GAY SEASON is in full swing at Palmsouth Heights on Cape Cod . . . Miss Helen Dougherty of Boston has arrived for a vacation at Oak Crest Inn . . . At Terrace, Gables, Mr. J. H. Brett of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crosby are guests . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran

St. Vincent's Church Bridal Court Plans Outing

By WILLIAM J. BROOKS

St. Vincent's Court, No. 1411, Catholic Order of Foresters, will conduct an outing Sunday at Salem Willows. Sports events, including baseball, swimming races, three-legged races, potato races and fancy diving, will feature the day. Richard Dusa is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Maurice Flahive, Patrick Herlihy, Daniel Doherty and James Baker. Prizes will be awarded winners of the various events . . .

Motor coaches will leave C. O. F. Hall, 148 F street, South Boston, at 9:30 . . .

Continuation today of the national assembly of members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the New Orleans House, Swampscott. The formal banquet will be held tomorrow evening . . .

An inspection of the East Boston airport was made today by the members, under the leadership of Lorraine Deffen Frankland, of Newton, founder of the Women's Wing and Prop Club . . .

Flights were made over the Boston harbor and the North and South shores. A buffet luncheon was served aboard the plane while it was in flight . . .

The annual midsummer dance of District No. 2, Associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, will be held next Wednesday evening in the Winthrop Community Center building. Samuel Rosenblatt, of Chelsea, and Joseph Greenblatt, of Malden, are co-chairmen in charge of the gala event . . .

A week's vacation at the Forest Hill Summer Club at Wilmot, N. H., will be awarded the holder of a lucky ticket . . .

Thomas S. Grindle, superintendent of the Lexington public schools, has been elected president of the Lexington Rotary Club. Clarence S. Walker was elected vice-president . . .

Annual Artists' Ball tomorrow evening in Abbott Hall, Marblehead, with Frederick J. Shepard, Jr., as chairman of the committee . . .

Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Fiske, the Brookline Girl Scouts will conduct a day camp on the estate of Edwin R. Webster, Chestnut Hill, on the following dates: July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 . . .

Assisting Mrs. Fiske are Mrs. Judson Smith and Ann Wallis . . .

Daniel Doherty, past president of the Central Council of Irish County Associations, is chairman of the committee in charge of a moonlight sail of the County Donegal Association, to be held on Thursday evening, July 26 . . .

MISS MARTHA ALLEN MEANS AND Mr. Arthur Lithgow Devenes, Jr., will be married on Saturday in a 4:30 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's Church, Dedham

Out-of-town guests will include the future bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. James W. Marston of New York, and his aunt, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent (Diagnos) (Wetmore), sister of Mrs. Allen . . .

Mrs. Sargent and her children, including Mrs. Gay Lowell in Mrs. Allen's party . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Devenes entertainers at dinner for the couple last Tuesday evening, the party going afterward to the dance at the Nahant Club . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydock, Hallowell, Jr. (Nancy Means), and Mr. and Mrs. Devenes Hamlen (Barbara Young), all of whom were married this spring, will give a dinner tomorrow night for the bride and party . . .

Miss Means is a daughter of Miss Means and Mr. Hamlen is a cousin of Mr. Devenes . . .

Miss Means is a daughter of Mrs. William Gordon Means and Mrs. M. L. Means of Boston . . .

Garden Party at Bass Rocks Next Month

Miss Catherine Pentecost will be the chairman of the Junior committee, assisting Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, president, and other members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, with the garden party to take place at Houndemore Lodge, the beautiful estate of Mrs. Frederic L. Morrill at Bass Rocks . . .

The party will be held on Wednesday, July 18, and the proceeds will benefit the M. S. P. S. A. A. fashions show and entertainment in which outstanding artists will take part will be a feature of the program. Mrs. Clarke is general chairman of arrangements for the event . . .

To prevent those painful after-effects of a holiday sunburn

Sunburn Creams or Lotions

\$1

Toiletries, Street Floor

Elizabeth Arden's Arden Sun-Proof Cream. Simplicity itself. A vanishing type of cream that disappears entirely and will not harm your clothes.

Elizabeth Arden's Ideal Suntan Oil

Two shades. Cafe, if you wish to get a dark brown tan. Honey, for a beige tan. Refines and lubricates the skin.

Dorothy Gray's Unscented Sunburn Cream

A brand-new cream. Men, in particular, like this unscented cream. We have the perfume cream for women.

Lenther's Sunplexion Lotion

Smaller size in tube, 50c. Screens out harmful rays of the spectrum; prevents burning and permits an even tanning.

R. H. Stearns Company

Hand-Made by Navajo and Pueblo Indians

Coin Silver Jewelry

set with

Turquoise Matrix

Braacelets, \$1 to \$7.50
Rings, \$1 to \$3.50
Brooches, \$1 to \$2.50

This primitive hand-craft sets a new vogue in sports jewelry here in the east. Made either of sterling silver or Mexican pesos, set with the finest turquoise matrix obtainable. Sizes for children, too. You may choose silver without the turquoise, if you prefer. On sale, jewelry, street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

the Charles F. Cotter, parents of Mr. Cotter . . .

WE HEAR THAT Mrs. L. P. Cummings and daughter Catherine of Chicago, have been guests of Mrs. M. L. Ryan and her young family of Chestnut Hill, at Magnolia . . .

A GAY SEASON is in full swing at Palmsouth Heights on Cape Cod . . . Miss Helen Dougherty of Boston has arrived for a vacation at Oak Crest Inn . . .

At Terrace, Gables, Mr. J. H. Brett of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crosby are guests . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran

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This Is Life ROBERT E. ROGERS

Near town's in Brunswick
Hamel famous Hanover city.
The river Weser deep and wide
Washes its walls on the southern side,
A pleasant spot you never spied,
But when begins my ditty,
Almost six hundred years ago,
To see the townfolk suffer so
From vermin was a pity!

The event was "almost six hundred years ago" when young Mr. Robert Browning (he who later eloped with Mr. Barrett's daughter Elizabeth and Flinch the spaniel) wrote this immortal doggerel for a little boy. But it is 650 years ago this summer, to be precise, on the 25th of June for it was on that day that Hamelin dedicated a monument to the most famous rat catcher and child stealer in all history.

If history be true? The Hamelin burghers aware that it is no legend. And certainly the possibility of a medieval city being overrun with rats is so reasonable as to incline one to swallow that part of Robert E. Rogers' story, at least. For corroborative evidence there is the other story of the bad Bishop of Bingen and his mouse Tower on the Rhine, that Longfellow used to tell to grave Alice and laughing Allegra and the golden-haired Edith at the children's hour. Maybe Robert Browning touched the rats up a bit.

"Rats! They fought the dogs and killed the cats. And but the babies in their cradles, And ate the cheese out of the vats, And liked the soup from the cooks' own ladles,

Broke open the kegs of salted sprats, Made nests inside men's Sunday hats, And even drowned the women's chairs By growing and shrieking

And squealing and squaking, In fifty different sharp and flats!"

You know the rest of it. How the townfolk decided that the Mayor and the City Council were not earning their wages—not even with a 550 cut—and must get busy and do something. How the Pled Piper guaranteed to clean the town for a thousand guilders. How he performed his promise by luring all the rats with strains that made them dream of the most luscious rat delicacies in the West—where they drowned.

And how the Mayor pleaded the depression and tried to cut down the specified honorarium. And how the Piper piped once more and led away with him every child of Hamelin, all save one small empty boy too lame to keep up with the running, dancing procession, and led them away to a cavern in the mountain, and Hamelin never saw them again.

There is the saga, Robert Browning's version is the liveliest, and Josephus Preston Peabody's "Martyr" Stratford prize play, "The Piper," is the liveliest. What is the truth? Most scholars believe that in this odd story we have a far-off, faint recollection of one of the Children's Crusades in all their tragic folly, when thousands of children from all over Europe were lured away from their homes by the promise of a sight of the Holy Sepulchre and trusted away, singing hymns, to perish in terrible and unaccountable ways around the Mediterranean world.

Six hundred and fifty years ago gives us the year 1280 A. D. Ptolema's "Epitome" informs me that the Children's Crusade was around the year 1212. Seventy years in those years of swiftly accumulating legend would give just about time for the legend to transform itself into its present grotesque form. The Piper and the Children are clear. But I can't seem to place the rats. Probably a quite different tradition of a plague of vermin got mingled in old people's hazy memories. And so Robert Browning and Josephus Peabody found ready to their hands the materials for one of the most fascinating of folk tales.

There is, I suppose, a moral. The German have always been singularly susceptible to puppets—"fubbers"—whose pipes play so sweetly and the end of whose road is so dim and uncertain. There was Luther, for instance, and the patriotic philosophers of the War of Liberation, and Bismarck, and Wilhelm II, and now Hitler. Presumably it will be someone else. Hantantantant says so. Hitler will last a thousand years, he says. History says so to many. Years a leader of Polish Americans in this section, is dead at his home here.

Polish Priest Is Dead
Central Falls R. I. July 5.—Rev. Fr. Lawrence A. Maciejko, 52, for many years a leader of Polish Americans in this section, is dead at his home here.

SKIPPY
CHILD, 3, DUNG FROM FALL

Dorothy Barbach, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbach, is dying at the City Hospital today, the result of injuries received when she fell 25 feet from the third floor at the rear of her home, 122 Day street, Kenbury, and landed on a concrete walk. Her mother picked up her unconscious child and rushed her by car to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. There, Doctor H. Bailey ordered her removed to City Hospital where she was placed on the danger list.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win \$50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News

BOSTON AMERICAN NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1934

CARSON BEACH APPROVED IN TEST

CARDINAL FEARS MENACE TO DEMOCRACY

Joy of Fourth Marred By a Few Mishaps

Greater Boston's glorious Fourth remained but a memory today—but what a glorious memory!

With the weather perfect, the average of mishaps and the observation really was, little patches were scattered in today's streets. Cardinal O'Connell, delivering the annual Independence Day address at Faneuil Hall, sounded a serious note in the day's observance when he warned against surrendering the very independence that was observed by the day.

"We know the meaning of democracy," he said, "the meaning of the people's inherent right to rule. It is the right of the people to elect their own rulers. And if the people elect a ruler, they must elect a ruler who will govern for the people. If we neglect to exercise our legitimate control of those whom we appoint to govern us, they will inevitably exercise an unjust control of the whole people."

"We must not, even in our greatest need, forget the control, the checks and balances of power, worked out in our democracy. And if the need demands a very large grant of one power to our chosen rulers, we must watch the time when that need ceases, and retrieve our temporary grant."

East Boston, the West End, North End and the City of Quincy led the field in elaborate celebrations, although every surrounding community had its own observance of the day.

CLARET STREETS SHOW
Former Mayor James M. Curley "tote the show" in East Boston when Mayor McLaughlin, a "native son" of that district, failed to appear to review the big parade. Curley was cheered all along the route that was lined with 100,000 spectators and made several speeches before he left the action.

And how the Mayor pleaded the depression and tried to cut down the specified honorarium. And how the Piper piped once more and led away with him every child of Hamelin, all save one small empty boy too lame to keep up with the running, dancing procession, and led them away to a cavern in the mountain, and Hamelin never saw them again.

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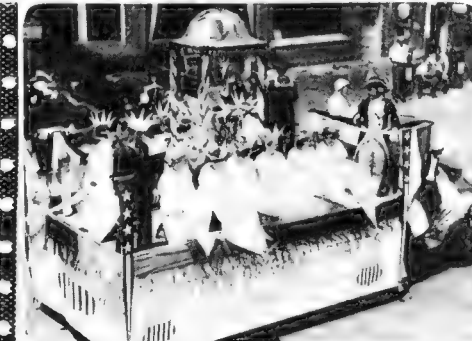
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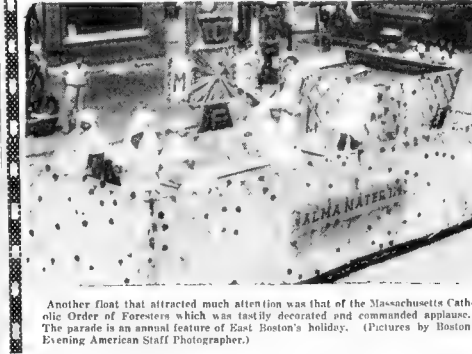
Candid Camera Views Fourth Parade



Jeffries Point Democratic and Improvement Association offered an interesting float on the 13 original states in the East Boston Fourth parade. It was applauded frequently on the line of march as thousands viewed the holiday feature in the Middle Island section.



The color squad of Veterans of Foreign Wars kept "Old Glory" flying in the breeze as the parade appeared in East Boston's principal streets. The parade took two hours to pass a given point. The sidewalk along the line of march were packed.



Another float that attracted much attention was that of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters which was tastefully decorated and commanded applause. The parade is an annual feature of East Boston's holiday. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

OFFICIALS FIND WATERS SAFE FOR OTHERS

Pollution Is Admitted, but No Menace, Says City Health Head

Although it is believed in Boston that no one has died of the disease, the health department announced today that the water in the harbor is safe for others.

City Health Commissioner Fred R. Bartlett, on the basis of tests made Monday night, reported to the Board of Health that the water in the harbor is safe for others.

Barlett made the following report on his observations at Carson Beach:

"No garbage or rubbish coming from Coleman's dump. Rubbish in creek adjoining beach—has been cleaned off food tossed in creek. On incoming tide beach breaking and go on swimming beach. Also some broken bottles thrown in creek."

"The condition of the water at this beach is the same that has been reported for the last five years."

Dr. Mahoney stated that while the report about the water to be polluted, all the harbor water is safe for others to swim in. There has been no illness caused by bathing in it at Carson Beach.

Encouraged by the report, City Councilor John J. Kerrigan of South Boston, leader of a group advocating for creation of a fence between the dump and the beach, said he would confer with the city on the matter.

GUARD BOUND FOR DEVENS

More than 600 men and 400 of horses of the 2nd Division will return Saturday for Fort Devens

More than 600 men and 400 of horses of the 2nd Division will return Saturday for Fort Devens where they will be under the command of Major-General Edwin Fox for the annual 12-week tour of duty.

An advance detail, composed of men representing each regiment in the division, have been making preparations for the last two days, for the arrival of the guard of the 2nd Division at Fort Devens.

Diving Boy Finds Wallet Lost Year

Middlebury, Vt. July 5.—Benjamin L. Loring, 14, of Brookline, Mass., dove into Lake Dunmore today and found a wallet containing a dollar bill which he lost a year ago.

Official at Kennebunk Camp which Loring was attending, will send the bill to Washington for replacement.

O.O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, July 5.—Edwin C. Hill completely upsets a philippic that any newspaperman who hasn't reached an executive job at 50 is destined for the almshouse. Hill, now slightly past 50, is and always has been a reporter, and the half-century mark finds him a greater affluence.

Edwin C. Hill, now slightly past 50, is and always has been a reporter, and the half-century mark finds him a greater affluence.

He came back to the newspaper after a few years away after a Hollywood flier. The studios were not up his alley and he confessed to K. K. Speed he wanted to get back in harness and stay the rest of his days. It was then his sensational rise began, the perfect embodiment.

Radio, lectures, books, theatrical engagements, and a newspaper column filled his life as never before. His voice became one of the best.

known over the air and this large audience has been augmented by signing up as a news-reel announcer. Thus making him, next to Damon Runyon, the most highly paid reporter of the day.

Most wine was made in the summer New York restaurants, soaked out in brass chain loops, have been imported from Europe—suave servitors who have the flair of meeting every drinking emergency. They bring a bottle of wine as though it had just been sequestered from Napoleon's private cellar. And they twirl bottles in the silver ice buckets with devotion that spells technique. The most expert draw higher up than the head waiter. Few ever take a drink.

Jack Denby is most efficient of dance orchestra leaders. Yet his pianissimo direction brings out the most perfect dance tempo of his guild. The late Art Hickman was another whose restraint created a large dance following. He sat at the drums, never waved his baton but to this day you remember his "Whispering."

Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt seems a rare specimen, a popular young millionaire. A shy youth, he likes country life and has developed a passion for thoroughbred horses, being youngest owner of a full fledged stable in America. The jockeys like him because he frequently goes to the races, and he is a good horseman. He has many uncanny instincts for horse flesh. While group buyers have not and can couple him with Broadway, his interest in the gay life is practically nil. He is a admirer of Rudy Vallee and went to hear him several times in a cabaret.

Trade continues to seep into Park avenue's Golden Coast. As along Fifth in the old days, the commercial exophony is muted—signless apartments, frock-coated travel agencies, flower shops that such soft peddling is not for long. Many of the latest residential apartments have been built to expire within ten years and by that time realtors believe the evolution of Park—from shanties to apires—will be complete.

Thingumbob—Mayor LaGuardia does not like to eat rats or dog or garlic. Three dachshunds in Sutton Place are named after him. Gene Fowler may summer and fall in the South. Gene Fowler's summer and fall in the South. Gene Fowler's summer and fall in the South. Gene Fowler's summer and fall in the South.

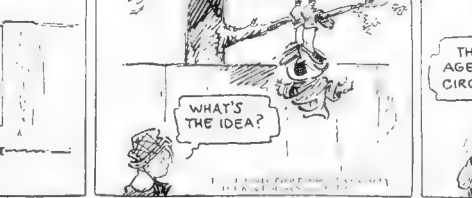
Some one at dinner wondered what had happened to the Broadway way wagons—eighteen horses in the city. I went over after dinner. Not so many but still a few with beaver-tail-bark. "Chinatown and the Bowery. Fast car going right out to town. So persistent was I—would I would if Earl Carroll had been in the mood.

I'm a perfect punch-over for the bathhouse. From outside the false auctions to the whispering of the circus side show. A focus limit drive for a close up following. "Midnight show" the bare favorite—Palma save some Sultan's stroke!"

Showing Off
TWO WARSHIPS LEAVE BOSTON

It was "anchors aweigh" today for the battleships U. S. S. Texas and U. S. S. New York, which have been at the Navy Yard since July 23. The ships will go directly to New York, where they will follow the route at sea, will proceed to New York for 20 days.

Navy officials announced today that not a single arrest or accident occurred during the almost daily ship leave of the 2200 men from the two battleships. It is estimated that more than 30,000 visitors inspected the vessels during their stay here.



THE ADVANCE AGENT FOR THE CIRCUS IS INTOWN.

WHAT'S THE IDEA?

BOOK-DOOS

by Ted Cook

BUCK A. O'DONNELL, of the National League Committee, wants the President to appoint a Secretary of Leisure.

As a matter of fact we've already got a Secretary of Leisure. But we call him the Vice President.

The gal who can always agree a tear. Won't find much that she needs to fear.

IT GOES LIKE THIS. IT GOES LIKE THAT.



CITY SLICKERS WIN GOOD WILL.

There was a lively time at the annual Saturday evening... by at the athletic year. The... coal wrestler and boxer... ten minutes with Big... Westbrook, the carnival wrestler. The... without getting... the mat. Then... at nine minutes. It was... The crowd was... at the second... the crowd... the boys won on... the ring.

"Some-times," says O's view, the kitchen cynic, "I think maybe a rugged anti-idealist is just a guy who likes to have Senators jockey him around."

Another guy I'd like to throttle drinks out of, also up the bottle.

Add similar—

Amusing to find that somebody else has noticed what you already knew about yourself.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096. By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.



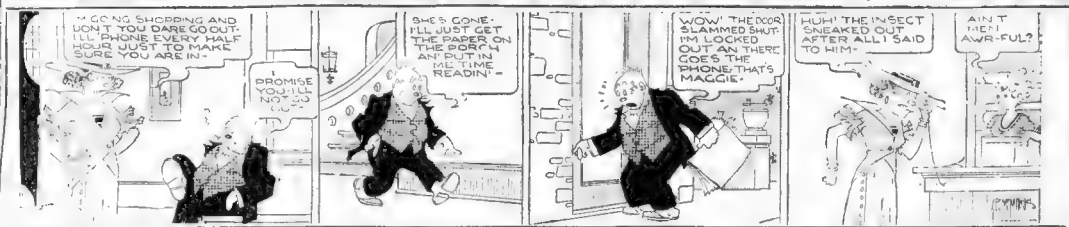
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Men Are Awful!



JOE PALOOKA

Hot Foot



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

No Bowling Tournament



SECRET AGENT X9

(SEE "THE THIN MAN" TODAY AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM)

Outside the Door!



WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Merry Work In Sight



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

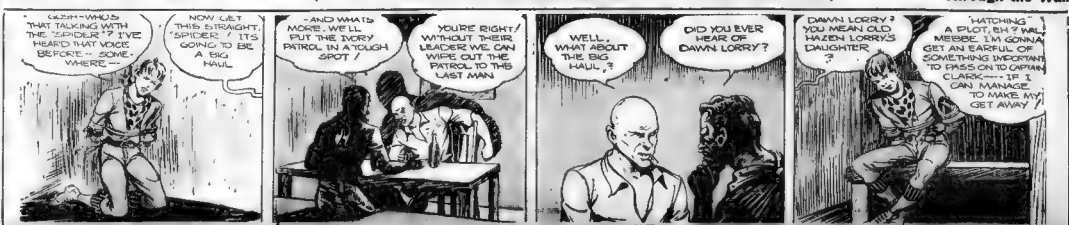
Not For Sale



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Through the Wall



ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

AND WORTH IT!

Mr. Boston CAMBRIDGE GETS PRO BALL

Says:—

Sox Setting Records
Drawing Huge Crowds
Second to Yankees

By Jack Conway
NEW ATTENDANCE records are being set each day by the Sox. The Sox are running far ahead of every other team in the matter of paid attendance.

Tom Yawkey and his Sox fans feel they are justified in the belief that Boston is the baseball town in the country for its population.

I have been checking the attendance figures at the various baseball parks and I find that the Sox are drawing the largest crowds.

The Sox are drawing the largest crowds in the country for their population.

Interesting New Fans
BASEBALL OWNERS are so anxious to get new fans that they have made a big effort to attract them.

They have made a big effort to attract them by giving away free tickets.

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CANTABS FACE NEW BEDFORD TONIGHT

By Bob Ahearn

The Cantabs will face the New Bedford Cubs tonight in the first game of the season.

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Londos Picks Woburn Outdoor Site to Prepare for George Match

Champions to Clash at Fenway Park, July 18

Londos, winner of the 1935 championship, will prepare himself for the most important wrestling bout of the year.

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Jimmy Londos, having disposed of Jim Browning, is reaching out one very capable looking mitt to grab off whatever wrestling crowns are still outside his province.

Londos wrestles Don George, the recognized champion in this area, on July 18 in a title match sponsored by the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund.

The winner will be the recognized king of the pachyderms in this country. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Kelley Winner of Road Race

Corcoran N. H. July 5—Johns

Corcoran N. H. July 5—Johns, winner of the road race, was the first to cross the finish line.

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Dorothy Finally Decides She Loves Max

They're Married at Reno—With Trouble Ahead

By MAX BAER

CHAPTER I

Soon after Ancel Hoffman and Dorothy came out. But not until I had spent about \$1500 in long distance telephone calls, telegrams and air mail letters.

The romance was on again, and by that time Ancel tawed in the sponge.

"Don't use the word 'love' in my neighborhood again," he commanded.

"Handle your own love-life the way you want. Don't ask me for advice, or I'll hit you on the forehead and scramble your brains."

Quite a pal, eh?

The ban was still on in California. The indoor season was about to close in New York, no chance for action there. But Ancel succeeded in getting me a crack at Johnny Rocco. A little far guy, he looked like an easy touch!

Before the hot game, I wondered whether I could knock him out in one, or would I have to use a couple of rounds. Surprised! And what a surprise! He's about 5 inches shorter than I am. He crunched and was fighting me from the inside.

He'd straighten quickly, smack me and duck down again, straighten, smack and duck.

LOSSES DECISION TO RISK

I was myself out trying to find him and couldn't. I saw the decision. Risked didn't hurt me! He was out there, out there, out there and he galloped off with the decision.

After it was all over, Ancel said: "A few more rounds, and I'll be more late parties, and I want you fighting five weights."

But Jack Dempsey, who went to Reno in the spring of 1931, started some outdoor fights when summer came, and offered me an outdoor crack with Paulino Urci on July 4. Ancel accepted and the outcome was 30 rounds—10 of which he fought with me.

You'd think those birds never had been young and gone a little stiddy.

"You'll be the greatest fighter in the world in two or three years if you just stop going gay," said Jack.

Oh, a fellow got to have a little harmless fun, I said.

But your job's all harmless fun, said Jack.

He grinned quite a bit because

I wasn't tucked under the covers every night at about six, but liked to go to the night clubs and monkey around with a pair of dice, or to have a roulette wheel.

There was only one girl in the world for me—Dorothy.

Dorothy was in Oakland I wrote pleading with her to come over to Reno—the place where I had met her about eight months before.

She said: "I'll be glad to see you. I was a few weeks here, but I didn't stay."

"Here's where I know a well-chopped chair back to Spain," I told her. "When I do, how about marrying me?"

FINALLY ACCEPTS HIM

"I'll tell you, honey," she answered. "I've discovered I love you, and I'll marry you even if you don't."

But I was happy. The crowd was in the night club, I was in the night club, I was in the night club.

"Of course," she added, "let's not get too romantic. I mean, let's not think that ours is going to be an ideal marriage. We'll have arguments—many arguments—many, many arguments. But maybe we can get over those hinders, and be happy anyway."

I blew the decision to Paulino or maybe I should say my pal Jack Dempsey, who's far me. I thought I was far in front as the twentieth round. It was hard for

TAP'S TIPS

THE TENNIS PLAYER ON A DAY OFF

GOT HIM

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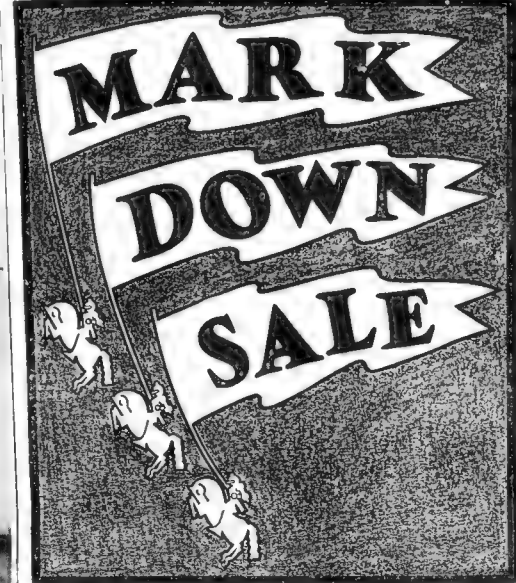
GOT HIM

THE TENNIS PLAYER ON A DAY OFF

GOT HIM

THE TENNIS PLAYER ON A DAY OFF

GOT HIM



STARTS TODAY

All the Kennedy stores, throughout New England, now offer you Kuppenheimer, Timely, Kenworth and other quality brands of men's and boys' clothing at mark down prices.* This is the sale that hundreds of men wait for . . . and we expect a gigantic, immediate response to this announcement.

To the wise: Be here early, and get first pick.

"CHARGE IT"

The added convenience of a Kennedy charge account should tempt you to replenish your entire wardrobe at Mark Down Sale prices, paying one-third of your total purchase the 10th of August, one-third the 10th of September, one-third the 10th of October. These are our standard charge account terms, and we cordially invite you to inquire about this modern liberal service.

*Blue, black, oxford and tropical clothes are not marked down.

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley
STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 6 DAILY

Success of Ladies' Day

LADIES' DAY is a success in Boston. It is a success in every way. It is a success in every way.

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FENWAY PARK

TODAY AT 1 P. M.

RED SOX VS. PHILADELPHIA

At Fenway Park, Boston, Mass., 1936

At Fenway Park, Boston, Mass., 1936

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WINCHESTER 4 BALL OPENS

COOLEGE AND MONAHAN DEFEND TITLE

By Bill Grimes

Before the sun sinks somewhere in that area beyond the 13th street this evening, some of the most formidable opponents pitted in this section will have either conquered or fell before the long and tiring Winchester layout, for today a large field is playing the 4-ball qualifying round of the annual Winchester Country Club four-ball tournament.

Judge Joseph W. Monahan, Sandy Burr, and Wallace H. Coolege, Belmont Springs, are back to defend their title. Monahan and Coolege have been four ball partners for years and have won more than their share of tournaments. They are always at their best over the hills of Winchester.

Among some of the other more prominent four-ball pairs in action at Winchester today are Arthur V. Rogers, Jr., champion of the entire New England section, and Edlin, his junior titleholder of the state. Bobby Kacovics, the Eastern scholastic champion, and R. W. "Bunny" Wilson; Fred J. Wright, Jr., all-time winner of the state amateur title, and Billy McPhail; Jimmy Fisher, the club champion at Bear Hill, who will have the run-up in that event; C. J. Galt, as well as his partner; the Martin twins, Dick Martin and Dan Shaw.

Francis "Ancy" Davis, Woburn, who has been playing at Winchester for two weeks ago, during a four-ball team match at Rye Brook, and decided, in view of the fact that he has entered the tournament next week at The Country Club, to rest up.

Jimmy Conroy, the 1928 Massachusetts junior champion, has entered the state amateur championship. Conroy was the most promising youngster developed in this vicinity since Francis O'Connell, until he was forced to give up the game three years ago. Jimmy has been practicing for a fortnight. He is on his game next week, the chances are that he will cause plenty of trouble.

With the exception of Francis O'Connell, Jesse Guilford, Kim Ward and Edlin, however, all will play all of the leading Bay State amateurs will show their stuff at The Country Club.

C. Cameron Patterson, an unusually efficient golf executive, will be charged with the duties of the club during the state amateur championship. He was a member of the M. G. A. from 1928 through 1931, serving as chairman of the tournament committee of two years.

By the way, member clubs of the M. G. A. should get their shoulders behind the movement, which was started recently, to get President Gross elected to continue for at least another year as president of the Bay State body. During the two years he has been in office, Gross has developed the most efficient organization that has ever handled golf in this state.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
 Boston—Monahan, Rogers, 60½; Coolege, Burr, 59½; Fisher, Wright, 58½; Wilson, Kacovics, 57½; Davis, Shaw, 56½; O'Connell, 55½; Patterson, 54½; Gross, 53½; Rogers, Jr., 52½; Edlin, 51½; Monahan, 50½; Burr, 49½; Fisher, 48½; Wright, 47½; Wilson, 46½; Kacovics, 45½; Davis, 44½; Shaw, 43½; O'Connell, 42½; Patterson, 41½; Gross, 40½; Rogers, Jr., 39½; Edlin, 38½; Monahan, 37½; Burr, 36½; Fisher, 35½; Wright, 34½; Wilson, 33½; Kacovics, 32½; Davis, 31½; Shaw, 30½; O'Connell, 29½; Patterson, 28½; Gross, 27½; Rogers, Jr., 26½; Edlin, 25½; Monahan, 24½; Burr, 23½; Fisher, 22½; Wright, 21½; Wilson, 20½; Kacovics, 19½; Davis, 18½; Shaw, 17½; O'Connell, 16½; Patterson, 15½; Gross, 14½; Rogers, Jr., 13½; Edlin, 12½; Monahan, 11½; Burr, 10½; Fisher, 9½; Wright, 8½; Wilson, 7½; Kacovics, 6½; Davis, 5½; Shaw, 4½; O'Connell, 3½; Patterson, 2½; Gross, 1½; Rogers, Jr., ½; Edlin, 0½; Monahan, -1½; Burr, -2½; Fisher, -3½; Wright, -4½; Wilson, -5½; Kacovics, -6½; Davis, -7½; Shaw, -8½; O'Connell, -9½; Patterson, -10½; Gross, -11½; Rogers, Jr., -12½; Edlin, -13½; Monahan, -14½; Burr, -15½; Fisher, -16½; Wright, -17½; Wilson, -18½; Kacovics, -19½; Davis, -20½; Shaw, -21½; O'Connell, -22½; Patterson, -23½; Gross, -24½; Rogers, Jr., -25½; Edlin, -26½; Monahan, -27½; Burr, -28½; Fisher, -29½; Wright, -30½; Wilson, -31½; Kacovics, -32½; Davis, -33½; Shaw, -34½; O'Connell, -35½; Patterson, -36½; Gross, -37½; Rogers, Jr., -38½; Edlin, -39½; Monahan, -40½; Burr, -41½; Fisher, -42½; Wright, -43½; Wilson, -44½; Kacovics, -45½; Davis, -46½; Shaw, -47½; O'Connell, -48½; Patterson, -49½; Gross, -50½; Rogers, Jr., -51½; Edlin, -52½; Monahan, -53½; Burr, -54½; Fisher, -55½; Wright, -56½; Wilson, -57½; Kacovics, -58½; Davis, -59½; Shaw, -60½; O'Connell, -61½; Patterson, -62½; Gross, -63½; Rogers, Jr., -64½; Edlin, -65½; Monahan, -66½; Burr, -67½; Fisher, -68½; Wright, -69½; Wilson, -70½; Kacovics, -71½; Davis, -72½; Shaw, -73½; O'Connell, -74½; Patterson, -75½; Gross, -76½; Rogers, Jr., -77½; Edlin, -78½; Monahan, -79½; Burr, -80½; Fisher, -81½; Wright, -82½; Wilson, -83½; Kacovics, -84½; Davis, -85½; Shaw, -86½; O'Connell, -87½; Patterson, -88½; Gross, -89½; Rogers, Jr., -90½; Edlin, -91½; Monahan, -92½; Burr, -93½; Fisher, -94½; Wright, -95½; Wilson, -96½; Kacovics, -97½; Davis, -98½; Shaw, -99½; O'Connell, -100½; Patterson, -101½; Gross, -102½; Rogers, Jr., -103½; Edlin, -104½; Monahan, -105½; Burr, -106½; Fisher, -107½; Wright, -108½; Wilson, -109½; Kacovics, -110½; Davis, -111½; Shaw, -112½; O'Connell, -113½; Patterson, -114½; Gross, -115½; Rogers, Jr., -116½; Edlin, -117½; Monahan, -118½; Burr, -119½; Fisher, -120½; Wright, -121½; Wilson, -122½; Kacovics, -123½; Davis, -124½; Shaw, -125½; O'Connell, -126½; Patterson, -127½; Gross, -128½; Rogers, Jr., -129½; Edlin, -130½; Monahan, -131½; Burr, -132½; Fisher, -133½; Wright, -134½; Wilson, -135½; Kacovics, -136½; Davis, -137½; Shaw, -138½; O'Connell, -139½; Patterson, -140½; Gross, -141½; Rogers, Jr., -142½; Edlin, -143½; Monahan, -144½; Burr, -145½; 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**SUPREME GOAL
EMPLOYMENT,
SAYS FORBES**

Age-Old Adage Should
Be Recalled by
Our Overlords
By B. C. FORBES

Long-range prediction: After America swings away from the left, there won't be very much of the left left left.

Uncle Sam can't afford to become Uncle Sam any more. Wash is keeping all we have to keep Washington in union it — strike, it would seem.

The supreme goal: Employment.

A prediction: B. C. Forbes Public Lanes Industry won't affect a whole lot.

Synthetic rubber tires, like flammable raincoats, may prove invaluable in an emergency.

Something can be said for "capitalist" system that enables Washington to spend so many billions.

Crop destruction by bureaucratic
decree doesn't look as clever no

Washington professors find the
pupils are losing respect for the

The age-old adage, "Nominally
free, but in reality should be
called by our political overlords

If the new deal bankrupts the
payee, another deal will be
mandated.

Wage-fixing is preferable to pri
fixing. But unreasonable cutting
either entails disaster.

Penalizing savers won't ultim
ly benefit non-savers

Look for a boom in moderniz
rail transportation facilities.
could boom recovery.

One big cheerful fact: people
are buying.

Air conditioning won't always
give the air.

Lasting prosperity depends
jobs being given by capital, not
the capital.

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The "soak the rich" policy is
wet

—

The fall may bring a rise.

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Nothing can permanently
back America.

Copyright, 1934, by E. C. Forbes

and Company
Series "E"

of the Interstate Commerce
the issuance and sale
Web & Co.
Corporate Trustees.

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By International News Service
New York, July 5—A firm tone was displayed on the curb market today as trading was resumed after a 24-hour suspension because of the strike by the New York City Police.

By International News Service
New York, July 5—The bond market showed further improvement today apparently in sympathy with stocks and cotton.

By International News Service
New York, July 5—The grain market showed a gain of 4 per cent over the corresponding week of 1933. In the week ended June 23 output was 1,674,566,000 k. w. h., or a gain of 4.8 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago.

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Cerro De Pasco

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Pa. makers of Duff's Molasses and Duff's Mixes, declared a dividend of 6 per cent on preferred and 6 per cent on common stock for the first six months of the year, payable



future are indicated. The trade anticipates reductions of 10 cents to 20 cents a pair to be made initially by larger manufacturer's who in the past several months have



The first six months of this year have been an active and profitable period for shoe manu-

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA



By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Model Builders' Course—Lesson 18

With today's lesson, Junior Birdmen, we are getting into the advanced type of model construction work. We are really through with our preliminary models and now step up into the type of construction used by experienced model builders.

When you consider it, it really isn't taken up very long to get a head with the wing, but with a few simple steps, you can make a model that will fly.

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McINTYRE AND HEATH HOLD AIR SPOTLIGHT TONIGHT

Vaudeville Vets Guests With Vallee

By N. F. T.

What's in a name (quoting Shakespeare) may be found to have an answer coming by radio tonight. Verily, the famous old team of McIntyre and Heath hold forth (WEEI) in the studio spotlight between 9 and 10 o'clock, as featured personalities in gracious company with Rudy Vallee. Emerging from retirement, the two footlight stars of 50 years ago will give their original "Georgina Musgrave" impression that delighted theatergoers of America and Europe before the turn of the century.

Few names have been recorded as high in theaterland as these two veterans. Both are now more than 70 years old. Proof again that the call of profession is a powerful, Ash! from attending these two vaudeville veterans, their due deference to the virtues of extended years in show business. It is fully felt by your writer that the two old pros, who work before but not long troupers, that they will acquit themselves creditably when the call comes for them to step up and take their scheduled "mike" turn. In addition, Rudy makes known the securing of Beatrice Little, celebrated English comedienne, doing several song and story specialties. Rounding out the hour, Vallee also announces an appearance by Cliff Kirby, popular Edwards, likewise of stage and screen prominence.

This weekly "Showboat" setting, or supervised capacity by "Captain Henry" character (WEEI) from unit 18, had special significance for Charley Chaplin, who plays the jovial skipper, that seems the old radio "Showboat" heads for Green Bay, Wisconsin, home town of Wini. He left there as a poor young fellow with little or no prospects for success, when the 1906 had not yet set in. Now he returns by radio to salute his native community, leading one of the most outstanding shows of the current on the coast to coast.

Classics by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Alexander Smallen's baton, will be featured in the series at 8:30 (WVAC) this evening. It originates in Robin Hood Dell, the picturesque outdoor clearing situated within Fairmount Park estate, where in the City of Brotherly Love.

TODAY'S RADIO

590 K—WEEI—500 M	
12:30—Product Review	
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time	
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time	
1:15—Pedro Via Orchestra	
1:30—Reading Circle	
1:45—Reading Circle	
2:00—Pure Food Feature	
2:15—Pure Food Feature	
2:30—Trio Lomax	
2:45—Trio Lomax	
3:00—Silver Lining Hour	
3:15—Gen. Garibaldi Address	
3:30—Women's Radio Review	
3:45—Women's Radio Review	
4:00—	
4:15—Chick Webb Music	
4:30—Hoi Gould, Baritone	
4:45—The Lady Next Door	
5:00—Meredith Wilson Music	
5:15—Meredith Wilson Music	
5:30—Tale of Courage	
5:45—Sam Curtis Radio Talk	
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time	
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time	
6:30—	
6:45—Elton Slaton	
7:00—Jack and Loretta	
7:15—Core and Glenn	
7:30—After Dinner Music	
7:45—The Goldiggers	
8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour	
8:15—Rudy Vallee Hour	
8:30—Rudy Vallee Hour	
8:45—Rudy Vallee Hour	
9:00—Showboat Program	
9:15—Showboat Program	
9:30—Showboat Program	
9:45—Showboat Program	
10:00—Paul Whiteman Hour	
10:15—Paul Whiteman Hour	
10:30—Paul Whiteman Hour	
10:45—Paul Whiteman Hour	
11:00—Municipal	
11:15—First Baroque Music	
11:30—Ralph Kirby, Songs	
12:15—Milly Rhythm Band	
12:30—Burger Orchestra	

Daily Crossword

By Eugene

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11:00 A. M.—WAAB—household hints and interesting recipes by Martha Harlow Boston Evening American counsel.

11:30 A. M.—WEEI—R. Jules Lande, troubadour violin.

How to Approach a Str An Interesting and In Article in The American Magazine Distributed July 8th, Boston Sunday tiser.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

830 K—WHDH—361 M	
John Lackey, Baritone	12:30
Musical Moments	12:45
New Yorks Music	1:00
New Yorks Music	1:15
Giuseppe Masstro	1:30
Organ Fantasies	1:45
Organ Fantasies	1:50
Jack Cameron, Songs	2:15
Kathleen McAllister, Songs	2:30
Ernest LaRance, Songs	3:00
Ernest LaRance, Songs	3:15
Musical Moments	3:30
Laurence Forum	3:45
Quartet of Chorus	4:00
Don Rogers, Baritone	4:15
Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
Doug Woodman's Music	4:45
Melody Parade	5:00
Melody Parade	5:15
Billy Pooler, Baritone	5:30
Studio String Ensemble	5:45
Studio String Ensemble	6:00
Sven Svensson, Comedian	6:15
Dance Orchestra	6:30
Dance Orchestra	6:45
Hod Mitchell Orchestra	7:00
Hotel Touraine Ensemble	7:15
Hotel Touraine Ensemble	7:30
Key Wield, Soloist	7:45
Billy Pooler, Baritone	8:00
Billy Pooler, Baritone	8:15
Boston Opera Club	8:30
Boston Opera Club	8:45
Allegretto Gaze, Pianist	9:00
Dance Music	9:15
Concert Presentation	9:30
Concert Presentation	9:45
Concert Presentation	10:00
Broadcast to Fishermen	10:15

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Wavelength	Frequency	Station
100-110 m	2.3-2.7 Mc	London
110-120 m	2.5-2.9 Mc	London
120-130 m	2.3-2.7 Mc	London
130-140 m	2.1-2.4 Mc	London
140-150 m	2.0-2.1 Mc	London
150-160 m	1.9-2.0 Mc	London
160-170 m	1.8-1.9 Mc	London
170-180 m	1.7-1.8 Mc	London
180-190 m	1.6-1.7 Mc	London
190-200 m	1.5-1.6 Mc	London

Best Sets Tonight

Time	Station	Program
5:45 P. M.	WHDH	Studio String Ensemble—Dinner Musicale
6:00 P. M.	WEEI	Regular character and novelty bits by the "Tattler" with Vic Whimham.
6:15 P. M.	WHDH	Studio String Ensemble—Dinner Musicale
7:15 P. M.	WEEI	Punching by the popular "Gene and Glenn" pair.
8:00 P. M.	WEEI	Weekly variety setting. Rudy Vallee presents "Clay Pigeons in Germany" and latest cooking recipes by Martha Lee, popular Boston Evening American columnist.
11:30 A. M.	WHDH	Recital by the violin.

How to Approach a Strange Dog

An interesting and instructive article in The American Weekly Magazine Distributed With the July 8th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Let Business Go On, Toss Theorists Out

AMERICAN business, like the camel, can stand a heavy load, but there comes a time when another straw added to the burden will break its back.

That time seems to be here NOW, and the load under which it is staggering is POLITICS, plus TAXATION, plus REGULATION, plus WANTON NAGGING, ABUSE AND INTERFERENCE BY INCOMPETENT THEORISTS.

The plain facts are that in its recovery program the Administration has brought the business camel to its knees, and that if another straw is added there will be no more camel.

As Mr. William Randolph Hearst pointed out in a signed editorial:

"The politicians cannot help business.
"What do they know about business?
"Would we put any of them in charge of our private business?"

"Lord save us, NO!"

"The politicians, the professors, the failures, the cranks, the visionary theorists, the impractical experimentalists are all ready to tell the able and experienced business men of the country how to run their individual businesses and the business of the nation."

"But when the administration has realized that if we are to have a boom, business must bring it; when the administration has realized that if we are to bring prosperity back, our business leaders must bring it back; and when the administration will decide to let business alone so it can bring prosperity back, we will then have good times again."

"Conditions are favorable.
"Congress has adjourned.
"The President is going to Hawaii."
"If he could only arrange to take General Johnson with him and leave him and his staff, along with Cook, the business men of the country would almost underwrite prosperity."

"Let us hope that our good President will think favorably of this patriotic suggestion."

RECOVERY cannot come without business, and business cannot recover unless it is ALLOWED to recover.

The camel cannot get back on its feet if more freight is piled on its hump, and a bad load is piled on its hump.

Fortunately, there are indications that the Administration is at last grasping this unanswerable truth, and may consider giving the camel a chance.

If it does not, Heaven help the camel and Heaven help these United States, for nobody else can or will.

Enemies From Abroad

UNIVERSAL SERVICE in a special dispatch from Paris warns of a growing spy peril.

"The number of European spies and secret agents in America has increased during the past six months to the size of an army corps," the dispatch tells.

A House committee, of which Congressman John McCormack of Boston is chairman, is investigating alien propaganda being circulated in this country.

The Dorchester Congressman's committee is holding summer sessions. The reported influx of foreign spies and secret agents looks like a challenge to this committee.

THESE foreign enemies are reported concentrating on deceiving Americans in regard to the need of providing for our national defense.

Congressman McCormack's committee walks with full power to follow the slimy trail. It can see that these invaders and plotters against our national security are checked and punished.

Deportation will fit some cases. But something considerably more drastic should be employed for others.

Alien crooks, agitators and foreign spies have no proper place in this land of the free.

Our Educated Eves

Does the modern Eve, enlightened by education rather than the fruit of the Garden of Eden, spurn her husband?

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, speaking in the East before the American Home Economics Association, said:

"The superior education of wives is a frequent cause of divorce. No matter how successful the husband may be financially, the wife has, in general, a superiority complex towards him."

Grandfathers need to say:

"Either marry them young and dumb, or else don't marry at all."

But, after all, who, when in love, listens to advice?

\$25,000 Clam Planting

The sum of \$25,000 would buy a lot of clam chowders, depending upon where you got them.

This is the amount Supervisor of Marine Fisheries William D. Desmond, up on Boston Hill, wants to appropriate claims in the "beds" of about 30 of our coastal cities and towns.

The death of clams at Ipswich, mentioned editorially recently in the Boston Evening American, is found to exist in many other less famous clam centers.

Ipswich has met its problem by planting new "beds." Other places haven't had the funds to do it. Mr. Desmond says ERA help may be sought. This help has been given to many less worthy causes.

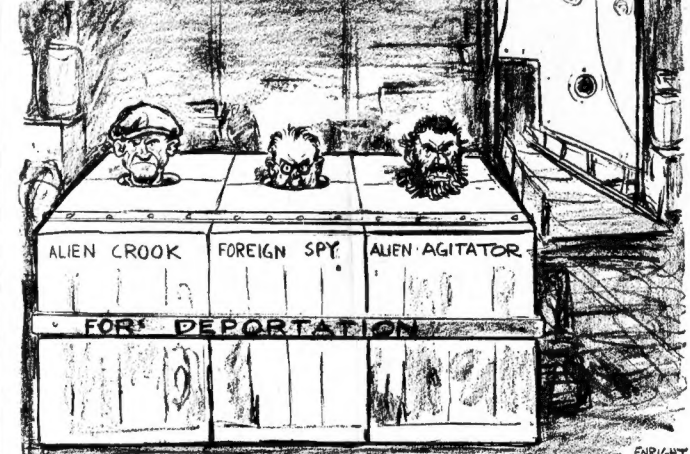
Who'll Foot the Bill?

Perhaps this will happen to you. Thomas F. Flynn of Lowell was driving by a park when a baseball came over the fence and shattered his windshield.

The repair bill came to \$10.85. Instead of dropping the matter, Mr. Flynn sent a bill to the city of Lawrence, where the mishap occurred.

If he collects he will have set a precedent for others to follow. Star baseballs, golf balls and even bullets, when they do damage, will no longer go unpunished. It will be up to the town or city in which they fly.

These For Export Only!



In its report last March to Secretary of Labor Perkins the Ellis Island committee of inquiry said:

"The committee believes that aliens who have abused our hospitality should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor and deported wherever possible."

If this fact and sound American policy were carried out the country would rid itself of a very horde of undesirables.

Many of the common criminals who break our laws are deportable aliens.

Many of the racketeers whom crooked local politics pro-

Listen, World! :- :- By Elsie Robinson

"THE MOTHER'S BOY"

He'd always been "a mother's boy." His father said it "wasn't healthy"—wrote the mother—"make the child rough."

And doctors who nodd their heads when they saw the two of them together, "a mother's boy" and "a mother's girl," said it was "not a good thing."

But Dad insisted he must try. So Alfred was packed off to a boys' summer camp.

(And mama had her first nervous breakdown.)

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pendence. He would not come back.

Mrs. D's world crashed about her ears. She was a "deserted mother." She no longer wished to live—and she didn't. Within a few weeks she lay dead on an operating table. What was the cause? It was entered as "survival shock."

Actually she had died to "save her face."

And so, of us, that mother need not feel important. She didn't have the courage to build a life for her own, so she achieved her sense of importance by dominating other lives. When that dominance was threatened, she fought back by being "lucky."

When that dominance was finally broken, she had nothing to take its place. She was bankrupt.

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To Be Somebody Else

Well, who would you like to be? If you could just slip up, take a long breath and become somebody else—just like that?

If I had my chance I'd like to be that young fellow who has taken his beautiful bride to live on the little island in the middle of the sea, in a big house on a hill, and nobody on the island but the two of them—just like that?

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By Winifred Black

Oh, they take these motor accidents very seriously in dear old Europe. He knows every nook and corner of it, so you know your stuff!

Oh, it's a gay life, he's had plenty, and now he's married to a beautiful girl, and he's going to turn his back on the world and settle down on the quiet. On moonlight nights the colored lights will gather at one end of the strange dark pool and sing shimmering songs about the night when the stars will begin to fall and the white Angel Gabriel will appear with trumpets in hand and all the folly and vanity and pitifulness of the world will be over and will be rolled up like a scroll.

'One From One Leaves Two'

By Ogden Nash

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Higgledy Piggledy, my black hen,
She lays eggs for gentlemen.
Gentlemen come every day
To count what my black hen does lay.
If perchance she lays too many,
They fine her lay me a pretty penny.
If perchance she fails to lay,
The gentlemen a bonus pay.

Mumbleby Mumbleby, my red cow,
She's co-operating now.
At first she didn't understand
That milk production must be planned;
She didn't understand at first
She either had to plan or burst;
But now the government reports
She's giving pints instead of quarts.

Fiddle-de-Dee, my next-door neighbors,
They are giggling at their labors.
First they plant, they they seed,
Then they water, then they weed.
Then they hoe and prune and lop,
Then they raise a record crop.
They laugh at their sides and sneer,
And plow the whole kaboodle under.

Stars and Stripes

Those few remaining senators who are still wobbling over the new Code of ethics, as heard of George Washington. When he wobbled it was over something 3,000 miles nearer home.

SONG OF LITTLE FELLOW (Adapted from the 1935 version)

"Got no money, but a good excuse."

We fall to understand why 30 states should be so slow after they went west.

The man who buys his friends hasn't any.

The simple life is all right for those who can afford it.

Human Side of the News; Ice Patrol on Job

By Edwin C. Hill

The tourist season has opened. Tourist agents explain the mysteries of France and lies and drachmas.

Europe, to wheedle American dollars, offers caberlats, folk foods, galleries, castles, and fine foods and drinks. The great lure complete for the favor of dollar-spending Americans.

Few tourists traveling the northern route to Europe know that while they are pitching quarts on smooth decks or leisurely sipping whiskey soups at the ship's bar, while they sleep securely in their beds, or perch at ease in their stateroom chairs, the fate of the sea is passing silver path of the ships course, that their safety is guaranteed by a handful of doughty men.

Men are patrolling the waters in observation cutters. These are the men of the ice patrol.

GUARDING TRAFFIC

The ice patrol is the "traffic cops" of the sea. From the first to the end of June the cutters of the ice patrol plough through the heavy waters off the coast of Newfoundland.

Day and night they patrol one of the most dangerous zones of the world, the area between the icebergs that move across the traffic lanes of passing ships with uncanny silence and deadly accuracy.

These icebergs are enormous fragments dislodged in early spring from the parent glaciers of Greenland. The glaciers have huge ice hills, weighing in a million pounds or more, with thousands of feet of hidden treacherously beneath the surface.

As if attending some well-kept convention held in the cauldrons of the sea, the icebergs congregate by the hundreds, waiting for the first sign of cold water meet the waters of the warm Gulf Stream.

DIFFERS WITH SEASON

Science and the spirit of intrepid men are more than a match for the enemy. The number of icebergs in the critical area differs with the season. The normal number of icebergs in the area is about 400. But when there is a seasonal increase, as there was some 1500 bergs drifted down the coast of Newfoundland, great frozen islands of ice.

In 1912 the Titanic with hundreds of lives aboard, was struck by one of these icebergs. It came without warning in the North Atlantic, loomed up, green mountains.

ENLIGHT

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OLD BILL IS GONE

Old Bill passed on the other day, and they gave him a fine burial in London with long notices in the newspapers, all of which recorded his long and useful life. He was a member of the front line in France.

Only a few months ago Old Bill, named after the famous character of Bruce Bairnsfather's cartoons. Yet, he was a tribune of the people, a man of letters in the grand carriage of 1848-1849. All the wartime powers used then to carry messages, and all allies have paid tribute to him.

HERE WAS THE PICTURE:

The armistice of the German Crown Prince hammering away at the front line in France. The armistice of the German Crown Prince hammering away at the front line in France. The armistice of the German Crown Prince hammering away at the front line in France.

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Senator Turns Spotlight On Needs of U. S. Army

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Thank to the patriotic initiative and wise statesmanship of the late chairman of the Senate committee on military affairs, Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, the truth about the urgent needs of the regular army is no longer a secret.

The committee of military affairs, which was organized in 1924, has been authorized to make an inquiry into the need for an increase in the present strength of the army to 200,000 men.

The chairman of the committee, Senator McNary, has been authorized to make an inquiry into the need for an increase in the present strength of the army to 200,000 men.

SENATE FORCED PRINTING

This information had been laid before the House Committee on Military Affairs by competent witnesses. But the hearings at which this testimony was given were never printed. Apparently no effort was made by the chairman of the committee, Senator McNary, to have the report printed.

But the Senate committee under the chairmanship of Senator McNary, has been authorized to make an inquiry into the need for an increase in the present strength of the army to 200,000 men.

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Daily Bible Text "Behold the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save, neither his ear heavy that he cannot hear."—Isaiah 59:1.

By the Rev. George O. Kewell, Christ Church, Waltham.